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TO THINK ONCE

# FATE'S DOUBLE ROLE TRY TRAIN HOLD-UP SAYS TRUST EXISTS

Wreck of Same Train.

Escapes Death Second Time in Three Give Up Hope of Getting Loot and Recommendation for Breaking Up Days on Limited Express.

FIVE KILLED IN COLLISION POSSES

Pennsylvania Westbound Flyer Sheriff Believes Attempt Near Lig- Promoters Severely Condemned, But Plunges Into Wrecking Train at Larwill, Ind.

plunged over an embankment Thursday the work was that of amateurs.

Narrow Escape in First Wreck. in the wreck of Thursday, Clyde Tavenner was coming eastward with his mother and escaped death by a few feet, as he

train being twisted and splintered by its awful plunge over an emoankment. Mrs. Tavenuer's girinood home had been in Cordova, Ill., and her son arranged to take the body there for burial. He cnose the westbound run of the same train whose wreck had caused his mother's

Plunged Into Wrecking Train. The Associated Press dispatch telling

of the Fort Wayne wreck follows: FORT WAYNE, Ind., February 17 .-I me men were miled and eleven were incashed into a wreck train at Larwill, Ind., twenty-five miles west of here. No his fireman, V. McClaine, "ducked" and one aboard the limited train was injured

Among the passengers was Clyde H. Tavenner of the sergeant-at-arms' office of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. ne was taking the body of his mother, who was killed in the wreck rennsylvania limited at Huntingcon, Pa., Thursday, to cordeva, ill., for bariat. Mr. 'ravenner, who was in the

The wreck was due to the fog, which was so dense that a flagman sent back from the wreck train was not seen by the engineer of the limited. The wreck train had been stopped by a trackman, who reported a broken rail ahead, and while the investigation was in progress the limited dashed into the caboose of the train

The wreckage caught fire, and two of were burned almost beyond

The dead are: E. C. Stump, F. Spolt-

The injured, none of whom was seriously hurt, are: Georg: Ebener, master of the work train; D. Herderhoert, -- Lab-- Weicaleff, A. Bartz, E. A. Kober, Robertson, F. Van Horn, G. Beegart, H. Bonne, J. J. Lee.

Three Cars Destroyed.

last evening, en route for Chicago. It was running on schedule time through Indiana this morning when it was re-The engineer failed to obserdve the danger signals, and after passing the red block, either did not see or ignored the red flag of the flagman of the work

work train stopped Three cars on the work train were destoryed. The engine of No. 5, the limited, and the first two cars were derailed. The limited's coaches were all of steel con-

PHILADELPHIA, February 17 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's advices from the scene of today's wreck say that the limited ran into a work train, derailing the first two cars of the limited. No one on the limited is re-

The two derailed cars were cut out of train, a new engine was supplied and the train proceeded after some delay. The wrecked train is a counterpart of the Pennsylvania limited wrecked at for summer expenses, \$5 a month. A Warriors Ridge, Pa., Thursday, while

#### LARGEST TOTAL ON RECORD. Seventy-Five Deaths From Asphyx-

iation in Six Weeks. NEW YORK, February 17 .- Seventyfive fatal cases of gas asphyxiation were reported to the New York coroner during the largest on record. According to the coroner's investigation, most of the deaths may be traced to the use of faulty gas cocks. "Persons extremely nervous or slightly under the influence of liquor will go to their homes and turn out their gas in a reckless fashion," says his re-port. "Once they see the light extin-guished they keep on turning and open the cock again.

Wealthy Lumberman Dead.

FRANKLIN, La., February 17 .- Edward A. Hanson, millionaire lumberman and well known throughout the south, died suddenly of heart trouble at his home here yesterday. He was fifty-three years of age, a native of Louisiana and unmarried. He was president and principal owner of the Albert Hanson Lumber Company of Garden City.

Hookworm Epidemic in Small Town. WINCHESTER, Ky., February 17 --Fifty-three cases of hookworm have been found in the little lumber town of Ford. Ky., according to Dr. I. A. Shirley, who is making investigations under the auspices of the Rockefeller Institute. His territory will embrace twenty-five counsies in the Kentucky mountains.

and Cut Wires.

ESCORTING MOTHER'S BODY FAIL IN THEIR PURPOSE REPORT IS MADE TO HOUSE

Make Their Escape.

SCOURING COUNTRY

gett, Ind., Was the Work

of Amateurs.

Within three days Clyde H. Tavenner | TERRE HAUTE, Ind., February 17 .of this city, employed in the office of the Posses scouring the country had found sergeant-at-arms of the House of Repre- no trace this morning of the bandits who sentatives, has twice been in danger of attempted to hold up the Vandalia-New his life by the wrecking of trains on York-St. Louis mail train, No. 11, near which he was traveling. Mr. Tavenner Liggett, Ind., six miles west of here, late was a passenger on the Pennsylvania last night. Because of more than an Limited which was wrecked today near hour's delay in making up a special train Fort Wayne, Ind. He was escorting the to carry local Sheriff Walsh and his depubody of his mother, Mrs. John Tavenner, ties to the scene of the attempted robto Cordova, Ill., for burial, after she had bery, and the cutting of telegraph wires, been instantly killed while traveling with the bandits obtained a big start on the Clyde Tavenner on the corresponding officials. No arrests had been made this House. Pennsylvania east ound train which morning. Sheriff Walsh said he believed! As to the effect of the combine on the

Besides the bandit who fired four shots Although the details of Clyde Taven- at the engine crew, clipping the ashes to fix accurately the extent to which rea ner's escape in the present Pennsylvania from a cigar in the mouth of Engineer sonable prices that might exist under wreck are missing in the dis- William Davis, Conductor Edward Payne competitive conditions are exceeded. The patches from the scene, which tell of five said he saw a man running north from deaths and eleven injuries, the remark- the railroad tracks. The man who did able coincidence of two wrecks within the shooting ran south, according to the three days on the same train are evi- engineer, who crawled through the engine cab, ran to a nearby tower and got one message through before the wires were

Ignorant of Bell-Cord Signal.

It is the opinion of trainmen that other cause of not knowing how to give the signal with the bell cord.

Railroad officials say no effort was far as they know, nothing of any considerable value was being carried. It is their belief that when the bandits failed to stop the train in the deep cut they gave up hope of getting any loot and

Engineer Fired At.

top of the engine cab. He said he and he stopped the engine. Three other shots were fired, he said, while he was getting tower and sent word to the railroad of-

ductor was not able to give a description of the man he saw running away. The train was held about two hours and then proceeded to St. Louis.

### ENGLISH AVIATOR KILLED.

Graham Gilmour's New Monoplane Drops Like a Shot Bird.

LONDON, February 17 .- Graham Gilnorning by a fall with his aeroplane from been shot dead on the wing.

When eyewitness es reached the spo they found the aviator dead, entangued in and operatio nof the sugar trust which the wreck of his machine.

#### MARRIAGE ON \$1,100 A YEAR. The train left Pittsburgh at 9:55 o'clock Salary on Which Young Man May Enter Upon Matrimony.

NEW YORK, February 17.-Eleven Ought to Know About Engagement and Matrimony." John D. Rockefeller, jr., has been present at all the sessions thus far, and has taken an active part in the

The monthly expenses attending marriage for a young couple of the middle class, according to the class' program, is food, \$28; clothes, \$18; gas, electricity young man should marry as early as pos-

r. Rockefeller caused laughter when he said that the best way to obtain an idea of a girl's disposition was to look at her mother. It is also important for a man to see his sweetheart before break-

### ASCOT CUP IN FIRE RUINS.

the first six weeks of 1912. The total is Property of James R. Keene Was in Equitable Building.

NEW YORK, February 17 .- One of the have not yet brought to light is the famous Ascot gold cup won by James R. nental worth is incalculable. It is the only Ascot gold cup ever wor

a case in Mr. Keene's office at the Equitable building and some concern is expressed by its owner because of the failure of the searchers to locate it.

### FAME OF "DAWG SONG."

Missouri Production Adopted by Democratic State Convention. JOPLIN, Mo., February 17 .- More fame

cial song for the democratic state convention here February 20.

Copies have been printed and every delegate and spectator at the convention will receive one. All will be expected to join in the chorus when the convention band strikes up "You gotta quit kickin" after I took that action, has really discovered that there is a surface of the covered that the cove

Washington Man Twice in Bandits Fire at Engine Crew But Sugar Probing Committee Offers No Redress.

Monopoly Is Lacking.

KEEPS PRICE UP. IS BELIEF

Stockholders Are Not Held

Responsible.

The Hardwick "sugar.trust" investigating committee, after many weeks of open hearings here and in New York and almost continuous work since last May, reported to the House today that a sugar trust exists. The report, which is signed by all the members of the committee, reshall be dealt with, suggesting that this phase of the situation is one to be han-

cost of sugar to the consumer, the com mittee expresses the belief that monopoly report severely condemns the original scribes the 18,000 present owners of the stock of the American Sugar Refining Company as "innocent purchasers" of profitable stock which was unloaded on them by the few men who organized the Henry O. Havemeyer is given credit for the organization of the combination, and

of him the report says: Havemeyer Given Credit.

"That this colossal speculation stands on an established business basis is than to any of the restraining powers of society as expressed in law."
"We find strikingly developed in the made to break into the cars and that, so sugar industry several evils," says the committee, "aside from the primary one of stifling competition, which seem to demand careful consideration and remedial

> "As this matter belongs to the jurisdic tion of a great standing committee of the House, your special committee will not as a committee, undertake to present the idea herein suggested, being confident the entire subject matter will receive careful and prompt consideration by the standing committee having jurisdiction thereof.

legislation by Congress.

Early in the report the prosecutions of the sugar industry by the federal government are reviewed. The organization of the first sugar combine in 1887 is taken up and the two actions of the govern ment set forth. Of the suit against the sugar trust in New York in November, 1910, the report says: "It is but simple justice to say that ably drawn, to be comprehensive and well adapted to the purpose at which it aims. It is now pending in the circuit

"Repeatedly Violated Law." The committee charges that since the

and both its organization and existence, coupled with its methods of doing busithat the government has not even up Twenty-cne actions in the organization after tracing the growth of the American Sugar Refining ompany and discussing

its alleged overcapitalization and sale to its present owners, the report says: Government Could Dissolve Trust. the property of these 18,000 people, and for suits to decompose that property into its original parts by the destruction of its of government whereby any one of these

18,000 people might have informed him self definitely of the hazards into which he or she was buying.' government regulation of prices, but dishave been sufficient through all the ages

sugar end of the business. With its strongest competitor, Arbuckle Bros., sible, the class thinks preferably in the there is said to be a condition of "armed neutrality."

No Credit for Reduction.

The refining margin on sugar has reached a trifle over 82 cents a hundred pounds, according to the report. The committee gives no credit to the trust for reducing the cost of sugar, but reports that in 1870 sugar cost 131/2 cents a pound and in 1911 the price of sugar was 4.97 cents a pound. It reports that in 1910 the world's supply of sugar was 17,000,000 tons, of which 50.5 per cent was beet su-

The largest sugar consuming countries of the world were the United Kingdom treasures which the searchers in the (86.3 pounds per capita) and the United ruins of the burned Equitable building States (81.6 pounds per capita). reporting whether the existence of a trust had any tendency to decrease the

Keene's racer Foxall in 1862. It has an price of sugar cane and beets to the prointrinsic value of \$2,500, but its senti-ducer. It reported that the Louisiana cane grower is discriminated against by an arbitrary ruling of the trust, but that by an American turfman. It was kept in the Hawaiian planter is independent. Of the beet sugar growers the report says: "Your committee reports that the evi-dence as taken does not disclose combinations between manufacturers in the beet sugar industry that have caused or had a tendency to cause a decrease in the cost of sugar beets."

Report Amuses Wickersham. ST. LOUIS, February 17.-After Mr.

Wickersham had read the report of the Hardwick committee, he laughed heartily has come to Missouri. Ozark "dawg "So Congress has waked up, has it?" he said between laughs. "Congress is slow as usual. "I have found out to my own satisfac-



Score Insertion of Remarks in Government Machine Placed in Prohibitive Legislation Favor-Record Not Made in

Open Session.

Both Representatives Fitzgerald of New expressed profound regret that Representative Hobson of Alabama wasn't present on the floor of the House at noon today, for both gentlemen obtained unanipleasant things about the hero of the Merrimac. Mr. Hay described Mr. Hobhand," and Mr. Fitzgerald declared that Hobson was "neglecting his duty as a phantoms on the chautauqua platform and delivering imaginary messages to the

Interpolated Reflections.

The ire of the Virginian and the New Yorker had been roused by Mr. Hobson's action in inserting in the Congressional Record of today remarks reflecting on them, which he did not deliver on the tleman who would do an underhand thing

which Mr. Hay is chairman. Mr. Fitzgerald objected especially to Hobson's declaration that in the closing days of he Cannon regime, when the big rules fight was on, Fitzgerald had carried the banner of the enemy and led the democ Both Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Hay were much worked up while addressing the House today.

Tomorrow---"Mr. Dooley"---Tomorrow

#### "Mr. Dooley On the Orange Revolution' Is the second of the new "Mr.

Dooley" series now running ex-clusively in Washington in the Special Features Section

of The **SUNDAY STAR** 

"So we're going to have what they call a measure iv home rule," said Mr. Dooley. "I don't know how big a measure it'il be. Jawn (Redmond) has lived so long in London that he may not know how much freedom th' Irish can stand. We've got pretty good heads f'r this here form iv intoxicant, an' I hope we'll get at least a quart. Freedom is like dhrink, Hinnissy, If ye take anny at all ye might as well take enough to make ye happy f'r awhile.'

You Really Can't Afford To Miss It!

Tomorrow---"Mr. Dooley"---Tomorrow

## LABOR LEADER'S TALK TAKEN BY DICTAGRAPH

Office of Frank M. Ryan at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., February 17 .-The fact that for days the government dynamite conspiracy

Government agents this afternoon after nent, which had been attached to the end of a drawer in his desk. Ryan declared he was not aware that his conversations were being overheard. M McManigal to Testify.

Questions concerning the removal for ar raignment here March 12 of men on the Pacific coast indicted in the dynamite conspiracy were considered by District Attorney Charles W. Miller today. Six of the fifty-four indicted men a

and Ortic E. McManigal, now in custody of the Los Angeles authorities, are not McManigal will not brought here for arraignment, but wi tion was "illustrative of the type of gen- be called as a government witness for the trials, probably in May, E. A. Clancey and Olaf A. Tveitmore, labor leaders in San Francisco, and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City, Utah, are nent that this year for the first time pol- to be brought here for arraignment if it does not conflict with their status under indictments returned against them in California. The question as to whether any conflict in jurisdiction would ensue

is being considered. Will Fight Extradition.

NEW YORK, February 17.-Instead of to Indianapolis for trial, it was evidenced Miss Ann Hunt Was Colorado's First at a hearing before Commissioner Alexander today that Frank C. Webb and Patrick Farrell, Manhattan's quota to the dynamite conspirators, will light extradi- | Colorado's first woman lawyer, who was lis, but today, represented by Hugh Gor- in New York city, was found dead in her housand-dollar bond today. Before today's adjournment was granted Mr. Miller outlined briefly the defense be will make for the prisoners, maintaining, first, that the indictment does not accuse the defendants of any specific crime; and secondly, that the federal court at Indianapolis has no jurisdiction.

the names mentioned in the indictment, but nothing more. Willing to Go to Indianapolis. BOSTON, February 17.-Admitting their

Frank J. Higgins, formerly its local business agent, indicted in connection with pressed their willing to go at once to Indianapolis to plead.

The two indicted men will not go west, however, until next week north. west, however, until next week, pending an adjustment of bail. Higgins had his bail reduced from , ,,000 to

\$2,500 today, while Young's sureties will be asked to add \$4,000 to the \$6,000 which was pledged Thursday "Pointing a gun at her in play, Raymond for his \$10,000 bail. Higgins to obtain some knowledge of ly kiled May McQuade of the same age in the charges against his client, it be- the Noxon schoolhouse late yesterday. came known that Higgins is accused of blowing up the Boston Opera House and of shipping fifty-six sticks of dynamite from Albany to Boston May 27,

# WETS AND DRYS BATTLE OVER LIQUOR SHIPMENT

ed and Opposed in Hearing at Capitol.

representatives and the officers of that orby Representative Bartholdt of Missouri. before the Senate committee . n the judi-

Later the German-American delegation Representative Bartholdt said he used to drinking a glass of wine with every meal, and that he believed that that was an inalienable right of every citizen, irrevocable by any majority vote.

Liquors Seized in Maine.

conducting the hearing, observed that ky and gin along with the men, "just

like hoboes," a condition that he never

rarity of intoxication noticeable on the streets of Berlin. A Baltimore witness, who said he never smoked, never paid a dollar for a theater ticket, had taken but two glasses of whisky in five years, protested against the legislation as a viola tion of the personal right. Other witnesses from other places also protested. The German-American delegation in cluded Mrs. E. J. Dornhofer of New York Mrs. Matilda Herzog and Mrs. Mary Vermoth of Philadelphia.

FOUND KNEELING IN DEATH.

Neither committee took any action.

Woman Lawyer. DENVER, Col., February 17.-Kneeling government's recent round-up of alleged in an attitude of prayer, Miss Ann Hunt, mouth sort of ministry from the pulpit, tion. When they were arrested both men one of the first expert law stenographers don Miller as counsel, they pleaded not home yesterday. Apoplexy was the cause guilty and obtained adjournment of the hearing until Saturday, February 24. Both are now out on bail, Webb having obtained a surety company on his ten-She came to Colorado in 1890, and was the first woman graduated from the Denver University Law School.

MISSING HEIR SOUGHT.

He would admit that his clients bore Reward of \$5 Offered for Information of His Whereabouts. CHICAGO, February 17 .- Mrs. Mar-

guerite Warren Springer, widow of Waridentity and waiving a hearing in this ren Springer, who left an estate of more city, Michael J. Young of the executive than \$2,000,000, has offered a reward of board of the International Association of \$5 for information as to the whereabouts Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and of William, the estranged son of Mr. Springer. By the terms of the will the son was left \$5,000. He had not been seen for

Boy Fires Gun, Girl Dead.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., February 17 --A dispatch from Noxon, N. Y., says: Carroll, ten 'years old, shot and instant-

### ARE NOT IN ACCORD LINE AND STAFF FEUD

Pastors and Laymen Disagree Complete Investigation Proon Line of Work.

MEN AND RELIGION OUTLINE AINSWORTH CASE AS BASIS

Ministers Object to Program Pre- High Officials to Testify Regarding pared by the Specialists.

Pulpit Effort, One Speaker Declares.

Decided disagreement between the ministers of the local churches and the laymen leaders of the men and religion forward movement, which came to a head at the conference of ministers in the First Congregational Church yesterday. bids fair to develop into marked dissension at the union institute and Interchurch conference, which is to be held in the same church this afternoon. Specialists from other cities who have been working in the eight-day campaign have prepared a series of recommendations occasions because of his political work in based upon their study of local conditions, and the trouble lies in the execution of the work which will be thus mapped out.

Although subsurface rumblings previously had indicated that all would not be smooth sailing ahead, the first indication of open hostility to the program which was in prospect came in response to the address of Robert M. Hopkins, secretary of the Disciples' Sunday school board of cincinnati, Ohio, before yesterday's meeting of

Mr. Hopkins spoke about various phases hensive airing of bitter army feuds and of the training of teachers for the Sunday chool, and he laid out a schedule of work which the pastors believed not only would weigh upon them onerously, but would seriously affect their ability to give of their sermons at the regular church services on Sundays-a work which they did not hesitate to say they believed to be of paramount importance.

Voices the Opposition.

Rev. J. M. M. Gray, pastor of Hamline

n part, was as follows: simply handing out text books teachers' training is superficial and we need something more fundamental something deeper than that in the training of men, and I should say

whether the pastor has a weekly meet. ing with his teachers is immaterial; he needs to have under his supervision the training class that shall study the fundamentals of the Bible and study the development of human life. "I believe the study of child nature and all that pertains to the psychology of pupils is completely revolutionizing the

deas of education, and we need to have

this under the supervision of these pas-

Whether the pastor shall teach next Sunday's lesson is a wholly irrelevant matter. "Don't be tied up absolutely with teachers' training text books. I don't want to mpugn our publishers. There are many books that are good, but I think the average pastor who has this conception of things can take any one of those books and can prepare helpful assistance from his own study and experience. me-vear course complete their preparation. This problem of training

true to his work. Under Five Heads.

teachers is a perpetual business and

should go on as long as the pastor is

to call about them the teachers of the classes and tell them they are the greatest help he has. What an opportunity there is.

To all of this program of increased work Rev. J. M. M. Gray took direct ex-"I am hardly old enough to be called a tory as yet, and still I feel that in our cono realize what we admit in private conversation to be the most common point of weakness-the multiplication of our duties

o the weakening of our pulpit ministry. Effects of Overwork.

ife was maintained by the preaching "Cotemporaneous with the multiplication of the other duties there has come a superficiality in preaching; a hand-toneeding more and more things that make War and Gen. Wood, chief of staff, on the our church go, outside of the pulpit one hand, and Adjt. Gen. Ainsworth on

ting the pastors more and more to concentrate their work upon the pulpit min-Bible class work too closely and are fagged or filled with things that ought

the connection between the Sunday school

and the church, but I believe in permit-

wrong direction Qualifies His Statement.

Mr. Hopkins qualified slightly when he replied: "I hope you did not misunderstand me. I did not say that the pastor must do all of that work, but through the good offices of some of Gen. it may be unseen as you have inti-mated. I have been wondering which said, who not only induced him to adopt work of Jesus was the more permanent and lasting, the teaching of the multitudes or the training of the twelve.

"We must have appreciation of the Bible study work, and in so far as it is possible we must have close connection between the Sunday school and the church services."

Te this Mr. Gray replied: "No comparison concerning the work of ing with conditions as they were, but as War Department. they are." Mr. Hopkins had the last word, how-

ONE CENT.

posed by House Committee.

Army Conditions.

LABOR WOULD BE TOO HEAVY STATUS OF RETIRED OFFICER

Multiplication of Duties Weakens Former Adjutant General Amenable to Military Law-Department

Abandons Court-Martial.

The Ainsworth case, the row between the line and staff of the army, the use of the army as a political machine and the personal fueds that are said to threaten the efficiency of the army will all be investigated by the House committee on expenditures in the War Department. This is the same committee that recently turned the searchlight on the scandal involving Maj. Beecher B. Ray of the army pay corps, who, it is alleged, was saved from court-martial on three separate

A meeting of the committee on exper ditures in the War Department has been called for next Monday morning at halfwill be discussed and a plan of inquiry outlined. The chairman and member the committee seem to feel that while the War Department may regard the Ainsworth case as closed by the acceptance of that officer's application for retirement, this view does not extend to Congress. Consequently it is proposed to dig to the bottom of the whole matter. many members of the House who are no members of this committee expressing the belief that there should be a general washing of dirty armly linen, a compre

Gen. Ainsworth himself will probably be the first witness called by the commitconcentrated attention to the preaching tee, and in addition to being questioned about the Ray case, he will be kept on the stand until the committee feels that it has obtained every possible detail, from his point of view, that will aid it in understanding the situation in the War Department and in every branch of the army organization. A subpoena has al-ready been issued for Gen. Ainsworth. Gen. Wood and other high officers of the army will be examined later. While i has not yet been decided, it is practically certain that Secretary of War Stimson

will be called. It is expected by the committee tha Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, for many years chief of the bureau of insular af fairs of the War Department, and a close personal friend of President Taft, will be an exceedingly interesting witness. A subpoena will be issued Monday for his appearance.

Members of the committee were municative today with respect to the lin will be subjected, but it is understood the

form the basis of this officer's examina

Not Released by Retirement. The published statement that the retirement of Adit. Gen. Ainsworth precluded his being tried by court-martial is entirely erroneous, according to officials of the War Department. As a retired officer he is amenable to the articles of war and the rules and regulations of the army, and is held to a strict accountability for his conduct as an officer and a gentleman, just the same as when

for prosecuting him for alleged insubordi nation and disrespect to his superiors. practically the same result. As stated at the War Department, Ger

regardless of his retired status should the President deem it justified by That statement is accepted to mean tha Gen. Ainsworth is fully expected to heed the personal warning given him by Secretary Stimson to cease indulging in mili-

Ainsworth can be brought to trial at any

tary politics and taking too active a par in the formulation of legislation for the

Declines to Talk. Gen. Ainsworth refuses to discuss his though it is possible he may move to some city in the far south, as he has often expressed his preference for a warmer climate than prevails either in his boyhood home in Vermont or in this city in the winter time.

active employment of some kind and his acknowledged ability as an administrative officer, that he may be called back eventually into the government service for the execution of some duty for which he is specially qualified. But, as stated, that could be done only with his consent

He may be detailed to active duty with

his own consent, but not otherwise. It is

possible, in view of his known desire

Ainsworth's Action Voluntary. The issue between the Secretary

the other, was brought to a termi-"I am in hearty sympathy concerning nation unexpectedly late yesterday afternoon by the voluntary retirement of Gen. Ainsworth, admittedly to the great relief of all concerned. Everything was being arranged for the trial of Gen. Ains-The ministers with their hands upon the worth by court-martial. Telegraphic inworking in the wrong direction. Any quiries had been sent to half a dozen reprogram which draws the minister into tired officers of high rank to learn if his Sunday school Sunday morning and they were prepared to serve on the court, sends him into his pulpit with his brain and a line officer outside of Washington not to be there, I believe is looking in the had been instructed to report to the Secretary of War to prepare the charges and act as judge advocate. All of these preparations suddenly ceased when Gen. Ainsworth's application for retirement was

> submitted. The application was brought about that course, but brought the President and Secretary Stimson to see that by the acceptance of the application a bitter army scandal would be avoided.

Presented by Senator Warren. It was Senator Warren of Wyoming.

chairman of the Senate committee on appropriations, but until recently at the head of the Senate military committee. Jesus' personal ministry is at all apropos to the modern situation. We are not deal-worth's application for retirement to the The letter was addressed to the acting adjutant general of the army, and said:

ever, saying:
"I want to protest against talking about than thirty-seven years as a commisted Sunday school and the church—it is sioned officer of the army, and being worn with the heavy burden of care and